PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1887.

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THE SLUGGER ON HIS THRONE.

The English Nobility Acknowledge that American "Dukes" Have No Peers.

GUARDS FOR THE POLES.

Conflict Retween Residents of Jersey City

and a Telephone Company.

A conflict has arisen between the residents

of Danforth avenue, Jersey City, and the

Last night the poles in front of the resi-

dences of J. J. Detweller and Reuben Simp-

NOT REALLY A HORSE-THIEF.

Baron Blanc's Former Coachman Let Off

With a Fine for Disorderly Conduct. Michael J. Cunningham, the coachman

who was arrested for stealing the Baroness Blanc's saddle-horse Dude, was arraigned in

Baron Blanc, who described himself as

Victims of Dakota's Railroad Accident.

Ball-Players Deserting San Francisco.

(SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—There will be an exc-

ius of eastern ball-players from this city during

the coming week. Sullivan, of the Chicagos, will

the coming week. Sullivan, of the Chicagos, while return to that city in a few days. Mulvey and Maguire, of the Philadelphias, leave for Los Angelos next week, and several members of the New York teams have signified their intention of returning East. Manager Hart has telegraphed for other players.

Clonks and Suits Attached.

and cloaks, who assigned yesterday, has been at-

tached in the suit of Popkin & Marks, upon a claim

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

Winter on the Hudson.

between Nyack and Tarrytown has stopped run-ning.

Prob Continues the Fair Days.

Indications for the WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -

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[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The following list of the

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FOX SAYS A DRAW WOOT DO.

DEMANDING THAT SMITH AND KILRAIN FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Cable Desputches to Which Answers are Expected To-Night-Sullivan to be Tac-kled Next Within Six Months if Possible -Mr. Fox Delighted with Kilrain-Congratulations From All Sides.

Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, is the happiest man in New York to-day, and if he can arrange a fight to a finish between Kilrain and Sullivan his happiness will be complete. Congratulatory messages were pouring in on him all day. Here are a few of

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 20.

Congratulations. Good for Jake, I am delighted. Who was George Washington,
JOHN M. BURKE. Mrs, Jake Kilrain telegraphs from New

Received your message. Was about crazy from reports. Thanks for kindness.

"Parson" Charles E. Davis from Chicago

Accept my congratulations for the great showing Jake Kilrain made against the English champion. All honor to him and his backer. Paddy Campbell, of Howard street, Boston,

Do not match Kilrain against Sullivan for a year But Mr. Fox, while confident that Kilrain won the battle and is the better man, wants

the matter settled beyond all doubt. He dislikes draw fights and has determined to make Smith fight to a finish or quit. Here is what he cabled to London to-day:

To George W. Alkinson, Referes Kirain-Smith Pight, Editor Sporting Life, London: Fight must be fluished. If Smith refuses I shall claim belt, world's champlouship and stakes for Kirain.

And this cablegram was sent to his representative, William E. Harding:

Draw won't do. Men must meet to fin'sh. If Smith refuses shall claim belt, world's champion-snip and stakes for Klirain. Am willing to back Jake against John L. Sullivan after this is settled for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and the belt.

To the despatches Mr. Fox expects answers to-night. He thinks Smith's backers are afraid to put their money on him now since they have seen the punishment he received, but whether Smith will agree to a finish fight

but whether Smith will agree to a finish fight he is uncertain.

In case Smith refuses, Mr. Fox will claim the belt and stakes. He would rather the men should meet again and settle matters, so that in the fight with Sullivan, Kilrain could enter the ring with a clean title to the world's championship. All that is to be feared now, Mr. Fox says, is that Sullivan will not fight.

"I have kept all the agreements I have made," he says, "with Kilrain, even to handing him the money in the ring to bet with as he saw fit. I am prepared to keep my promises as well in any other battle that may be fought for the Police Gazette belt. But I have stipulated that the fight take place either in America or Mexico.

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"I have done enough for England and the English sporting men and press, and it is but right I should now do something for the

"Should there be an acceptance of the challenge for Sullivan to meet Kilrain I shall stipulate only that in addition to the location the battle be fought within six months. And I think Jake can whip him."

Dan Deherty Goes to Prison For Life.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Dan Doherty, who shot and killed George Graham, of Rochester, N. Y., was to-day found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to life imprison-

Strange Case of Mrs. McVane.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

A case that is exciting much comment at Grand Forks, Dak., is that of the supposed death of Mrs. wife of E. McVane, a Northern Pacific of-McVane, wife of E. McVane, a Northern Pacific official. She is lving at the Ingalls House cither dead
or in a state of trance so much resembling death
that it is impossible at present to detect the difference. Twice before she has been supposed to be
dead and then gave her friends a joyous surprise
by returning to consciousness and her wonted
health. Tuesday Mrs. McVane was was taken
with a spell of fainting, but recovered and at
dinner time went to her meal as usual, but
when about to seat herself was taken with
another fainting spell and was removed to her
room unconscious. There she gradually grew
worse until respiration apparently cessed, and she
now lies to all apparances dead. Some tokens of
death are still lacking. There is no rigor mortis,
and the features are as caim and lifelife as one in
slumber. When feeling that she was losing con-

A Novel Mode of Punishment.

[St. Louis Special to Chicago Tribuns.]
In the town of Washington, fifty miles west of this city, three boys, John Dworlck and Gus and Eddie Schoengardt, were arrested a few days ago for petit larceny. They were found guilty by Justice Hogenbusch, but in consideration of the fact that they come of good families he affixed a punishment without precedent in the State. The boys parents pleaded hard for them, and the Judge finally ordered a nominal fine imposed, providing the parents would publicly flog the boys in the courtnouse squire. The fathers agreed, and yesterday about 1,000 persons assembled on the square and saw the fathers flog the boys soundly. All the schools took a recess, and the children were invited to be present and profit by the moral example. The children were marshalled by their teachers. One of the culprits stood the drubbing without a murmur, but the yells of the other pair could be heard two blocks away.

An aged bound, belonging to Mr. Charles Roby, had, for several months, been almost totally blind. had, for several months, been almost totally blind. He no longer heeded the huntsman's bugle, but roamed about the yard in a dejected manner. A few days since some children, while playing with him, placed on his nose a pair of spectacles, which contained a powerful leus. He at once began to romp about as he did in the days of puppyhood. They were securely fastened before his eyes, and on the following day, when the other dogs were tailed for the chase, he joined, and was in the lead when his glasses were pulled off by the briers. He immediately carried them to his master and evinced clearly that he wanted them replaced. When they are removed he wrines and growns, but when reremoved he waines and growls, but when re sed he shows his joy by the wagging of his tail.

The Police Commissioners have agreed among themselves to select a black chapeau as the head-gear to be worn by the Superintendent and Inspec-tors of Police. The Captains and Sergeants will wear helmets. In future parades and on State co-casious there will be a pow wow on chapeaus and the Superintendent and Inspectors will be mounted. Riding lessons are now in order.

See our stock of Men's. Boys' and Children's Winter Clothing when selecting Christmas glits. 746-750 Broadway, one door below 5th st. *.*

THERE is no abatement in the interest shown by holi-g customers in the beautifully selected importation of raished bage, eiter bead cames, undrellas and invit-g Christmas nevelties at BALDWIN & Co.'s, Broadway,

BORDER BAD MEN.

Wild Bill Was the King of Them All and Had Many Good Traits. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal,] Unquestionably, the king of the "bad" men

who infested the border was James B. Hickok, better known as "Wild Hill." Pages and almost volumes have been written about him, mostly in laudatory vein. While, undoubtedly, he did not nerit near all of these flattering lines, still there was some cause for sounding his praises. He cer-tainly was a decided improvement over the generality of the border " killers." He was chivalrous, generous and possessed of many gentlemanis in

self or a friend,
At different times "Wild Bill" appeared at
various Kansas towns that were then buily-ridden,
and aimost invariably the authorities utilized his
solities as a pistol-wielder by appointing him Mar-

acilities as a pistol-wicider by appointing him Marshal.

Such was the case in the early days of Hays City,
Kan., and, from 1867 to 1869, so occupied this
office so success uily that a great many of the
toughs left town or were unable to do so by reason
of having been the victims of differences between
themselves and the City Marshal.

In 1869 "Wild Bill" was acanidate for the office
of Sheriff, but was defeated by Peter Lanahan.
This disgusted him so much that he left Hays City,
never to return. Soon after "Wild Bills" departure there was muon need of his return. There
'torned up" in Hays City one of the most finlahed specimens of personified devillahuess that
ever cursed a border town with his murderous
presence.

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This was Jim Curry, a desperado so thoroughly evil that he seemed absolutely not to possess a sinule redeeming quality. Unlike many "killera," he did not confine his attentions to other things or persons who had opposed or injured him, but mordered, seemingly, for the pleasure of killing. No one was safe from his attacks, and during his stay be created almost a reign of terror. Detailed socounts of his deeds of blood and outlawry would fill a volume of goodly size, but the reader would turn from it, slok with horror at the recital of his demonstant deprayity.

turn from it, slok with horror at the recital of his demoniacal depravity.

Colored men were his favorite victims, and he killed several of them for no other re-son than that they were black. Accounts differ as to how many negroes were murdered by him, the number being placed all the way from four to eleven. However, it is an established fact that he throw the bodies into a dry well, where they more than covered the bottom. It is said that he frequently boasted that he would completely fill his "nigger well" if the supply of colored men held out.

A newcomer by the name of Brady was murdered by Curry, who cut his victim's head nearly off with a bowle-knife and threw the body into a box-car. He fastened the door, and it was supposed that he expected the train that took the car would bear the body away. It was removed, however, and buried by friends.

expected the train that took the car would bear the body away. It was removed, however, and buried by friends.

Curry was not interfered with, for the reason that no one cared to face aimost certain death by molesting him. Finally, however, came the crime that fully aroused the law-abiding citizens to concerted action. While swaggering up the street Curry met a late-comer in the verson of a harmiess, inoficusive boy of eighteen, Estes by name. The desperado commanded him to hold up his hands, and was promptly obeyed. Estes, knowing the devilish character of the man, begged most pite-ously for his life, but Curry only jeered at the appeal. Then, placing his revolver to the boy's breast, he shotl him dead, and, stepping over the body, continued his way up the street. While the thoroughly enraged citizens were organizing to put an end for good and all to the nurderer Curry quietly decamped. A month lawr he was found in a gully a hundred miles away with a bullet through his head. His slayer was never known, but it was generally believed that a relative of one of his victims followed and wreaked a just vengeance upon him.

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While the vigliantes failed to get Jim Cuary, they succeeded in accomplishing a great deal of good by protecting the better class of citizens when the law was unable to do so. The worst criminals were a given a "short shift and long rope," or escaped never to return. Many of the less advances cases of criminality were simply "run out" and solemnly warned never to visit Hays City again. It is almost needless to add that the warning was heeded in sit cases, backed as it was by ready revolvers and an abundance of rope. The rule of the virilantes insited a little over a year, and then, becoming lax, the toughs gained the ascendancy. This reign of terror covered a period of two years, and then waned as the long-dormant power of the law began to assert theelf. Although bathed in blood, as was Hays City in its infancy, to-day there is not a town in Kansas that has a more law-abiding, intelligent class of citizens.

ITALY'S KING AND COURT.

A Pen Sketch of Humbert-The Queen's Chief Lady-in-Walting an American.

That slender, dark man, with a sad, solemn face who can be seen any fair Sunday afternoon driving in the Borghese Gardens, outside of the city of Rome, is Humbert, King of Italy. He is a very popular Prince, and appears on all occasions unattended without the alightest fear of or danger from assassination. He is forty years old, during ten of which he has sat on the throne of United Italy. He is personally brave and devoted to horses

from assassination. He is forty years old, during ten of which he has sat on the throne of United Italy. He is personally brave and devoted to horses and army life; was a brilliant cavalry officer. He is also deeply interested in naval affairs, and in endeavoring to create an Italian navy has spent more money than the financial condition of the country could afford. His manners are courteous, and he makes a favorable impression upon all strangers who are admitted to his presence. He has a decidedly practical turn of mind and is fond of reading, especially works on national affairs and political economy. Humbert is devoted to his only child, a little boy about ten years old. It is a pleasant sight to see him sitting on his father's knee, with his little earnest face, reflecting the inquiring mind of his father. The Queen is four or five years younger than the King, and speaks French, German and English, and is very fond of the literature of those countries, especially the works of Goethe and Shakespeare. She has enjoyed a great reputation for teauty among the princesses of Europe, but of laire years she has grown almost too stout for grace. She is said to be very charitable and a devout Catholic, notwithstanding the relations between the Valican and the Quirinal.

There are five American ladies attached to the Italian court, all of whom have married Italian noblemen. One of these is the Marchesa Theodoli, formerly Miss Conrad, of Philadelphia. She is the chief lady in waiting and is the most beautiful woman in Italy. To be presented at court it is necressary to have credentials showing the applicant to be a person helding a good social position. His moral status is not inquired into, as in the anteroom of the Valican prior to an audience with the Pope. It is sufficient to be a gentleman, a cavalier—anything, so long as your appearance, your purse and your indorsements are satisfactory. Entering the Quirinal, you are at once struck with the military unificent to be a gentleman, a cavalier—anything, so long as you hvery Sunday arternoon they drive in the Bor-ghese Gardens, but in separate carriages, etiquette not permitting them to drive together. The King frequently holds the reins himself, with the trown Prince sitting by his side. Homan scottey is di-vided into "blacks" and "whites," or the adhe-rents of the Pope and King.

Mexican Rebels Routed.

MATAMORAS, Mexico, Dec. 19. -Night before last party of the adherents of Gov. Cuellar, who had been driven out of Juanamave by the Government troops, were overtaken at Encinal, near the Lamaroma hactenda by the forces of Col. Vargas and defeated. Of the fugitives, who were commanded by Bioquball, one man was killed, one wounded

Death Masters Sleep.

STRUGGLED WITH A BURGLAR

HOW BRAVE MRS. RUSSELL, OF NORTH-BORO, MASS., DEFENDED HERSELF.

Desperate Encounter In a Young Farmer's House-His Wife Surprised By a Masked Man in Broad Daylight-"If You speak a Word Pil Kill You,"-No Clue to the

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 20.—Northboro's

breeze of excitement over the attempt at train wrecking Sunday night was added to yesterday afternoon by one of the most daring and atrocious assaults ever chronicled in these parts.

Walter Russell is a young farmer who, with his wife, lives on the outskirts of the town, not far from the Westboro line. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Russell, who is about thirtytwo years of age, was suddenly surprised by the entrance of a strange man, who was not seen until he stood by her side.

His appearance at once threw the woman into a severe fright. He was masked, having a large white cloth fastened to his hat. Through the cloth were two holes through which he might see.

His opening salutation was, " If you speak word, - you, I'll kill you."

Then he grabbed Mrs. Russell by both wrists and forced her across the room. Releasing her wrists, he tried to clasp her about the waist. Her fears gave her additional strength. She struggled long and with great vigor. Round and round the room they desperately fought, while furniture was upset, and all the time the attacked woman was ex-

pending her strength in piteous cries for help, but there was no one within the sound of her voice.

The assailant then sought to conquer through more brutal measures, and he began to pummel and beat his victim, but to no

bravely and beat his victim, but to no purpose.

Bravely and vigorously she withstood the terrible pounding to which she was subjected, until finally the unknown man, finding he could not overpower her, and being alarmed at Mrs. Russell's piercing and prolonged cries for help, threw her to the floor and hastily looked over the premises.

He took Mr. Russell's overcoat, first turning it inside out, and hurriedly departed.

In about half an hour Mr. Russell returned.

turned.

After attending to his brave and plucky spouse he summoned assistance, and a search was instituted for the assaulting party, search was instituted for the assaulting party, whose tracks were discovered and followed for about a mile and a half across the fields and through the woods until they were lost in a roadway which runs in the direction of the State Reform School.

It is thought the assailant is some one who has just been released from this institution.

A dog fight took place early last Saturday morning within a block of Police Headquarters, at which it is said a police justice and a police justice's sor were among the dozen spectators. There is a coo shop near headquarters, and the basement of this establishment was chosen for the fight. Jack Grimm, of Hariem, entered his favorite bitch, Fly, and James Wallace, of Boston, backed his brindle biton, Nell, for \$500. Both dogs were in excellent condition, and were within a pound either way of twenty-live pounds. The animals were est at each other shortly after midnight. It required a haif hour's teasing by their masters to make them catch on. The animals fought an hour and five minutes, when Nell falled to get up in time and Fly was declared the winner. Nell died. The victorious Fly is two and one-half years old, and this is the seventh consecutive fight she has won. shop near headquarters, and the basement of this

Ed Aronson's Anarchistic Friends Edward Aronson examines his nat-box with the utmost care every night now lest he find a dyna mite bomb within. Yesterday he received this suggestive letter which he may print as a souvenir of the 999th performance of "Madelon :"

"You should drop that comedian of yours (Mr. Powers) to make fun of the Anarchists in the second act of your play. They are abused enough. Way not get up an opera, make heroes of these people and win the mass over to you? Was not have the stage manager. a Socialist in people and will the stage manager, a Socialist it Vienna? He could give all the points you want Yours in liberty, FRANK S. SLOCUM."

The Jockey Club's New President. John Hunter was elected President of the Ameri can Jockey Club yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of August Belmont. Louis Lorillard and Joseph worth were also elected members of the Execu-tive Committee. Mr. John A. Morris will be re-quested to accept the office of Treasurer, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Monson.

To Celebrate the Pope's Jubilee OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 19. - Religious observance in honor of the Pope's Jubilee will commence her on Friday next by the holding of the first services of a novens, which will be held throughout the entire archdlocese of Ottawa, and will conclude on the eve of New Year's.

Polo at Poughkeepsie. POUGHERPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 12 -The game to day resulted as follows: New Yorks, of New York, 4; Castnes, of Poughkeepsie, L

Tips from "The World's" Ticker. Commodore Bateman has swung strongly into the bear line again and is growling ominously. The coal stocks are being sold down now on the rumor of impending strikes, particularly in the case of Reading.

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Washington E. Connor announced himself as a buil on stocks, and the street is consequently look

bull on stocks, and the street is consequently looking for lower prices.

A proposition to list copper stocks at the Metal Exchange and have a daily call is exciting much comment downtown.

The market opened tame and featureless this morning at unchanged prices, with business monopolized by the door traders.

The composition of the new Reading directory has not yet been determined on, and some radical changes, it is thought, will be made.

Things seem to be more dismail is the West than ever since the last failure to patch up the rate difficulties, and cutting will be begun to-day all around.

around.

Senator Wilson, of Iowa, is authority for the statement that two important bills affecting railroad rates will come before the Iowa Legislature, which soon convenes. which soon convenes.

which soon convenes.
It is claimed by the bulls that the present war agitation abroad benefits this country both by creating a demand for our products and by causing an absorption of American securities.

It is reported that the bondholders of Wabsah are scales to assess to the courts for the terrors of the present of the country for the terrors. are going to sppeal to the courts for the removal of Receiver McNuita, whose rate-reducing policy is considered as ruinous and fatal to the prosperity of the company.

the company.

The bulls on Western Union regard the turning of the Postal Telegraph bill over from the special committee to the regular Post-Office Committee as an argument in their favor and a victory for Western Union, because the latter committee has worked on such a bill for the last four years and accomplished nothing.

Underhill, Slote & Cornell. See our stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Winyam Chorning when selecting Ohristman gifts, 146-150 Broadway, one door below 8th st. JOHNNY MAY HAVE TO GO TO-NIGHT.

Leading Republicans Desirous of Bouncing

The Republican County Committee meets this evening. Col. S. U. R. Cruger will preside. It may be a very quiet meeting or it may turn out a stormy one.

The machine is not in the very best condition and there is great dissatisfaction over the leadership in many of the districts, The committees that have been investigat

ing the conduct of the bosses and the machines in the Eighth and Thirteenth Assembly districts have not finished their labors. They may however, put in preliminary reports. There are numbers of prominent members of the party who are in favor of rid-ding the organization of Johnny O'Brien, Barney Rourke and ex-Senator Gibbs without reports.

Barney Rourke and ex-Senator Gibbs without the usual formality.

The resignation of Charles H. Knox and ex-Civil Justice J. C. J. Langbein will probably be read at to-night's meeting. They have decided to become Democrats. They get out of the Republican party of their own free will, but O'Brien, Gibbs & Co. refuse to resign and object to being bounced.

THE BIG RAFT LOST AT SEA.

In a Storm on Sunday the Towing Steamer Miranda was Parted from Her.

The big raft on its way here from Nova Scotia was lost near Newport shoals during a storm on Sunday morning.

The steamer Miranda, which had her in tow, came near being wrecked also, and got into Whitestone this morning in a badly damaged condition.

The raft consists of 80,000 pieces of spruc timber and is longer than the largest of our ocean steamers, drawing more water, and of about the some width. It is held together by a complex systym of chains, and required nearly six months to get it prepared for

starting.
When the immensity of the raft is consid-

when the immensity of the rait is considered, it can readily be seen why it was that the undertaking was so closely watched by the great lumber trade of this city.

The importance of the experiment will be appreciated by the outside public when it is learned that to carry this lumber to this city would require nearly one hundred steamers each carrying 100 tons. each carrying 100 tons.

The loss of the raft involves a very large

THEY DID NOT OBEY THE ORDER

And the Public Are Advised to Proceed Against the Company.
[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Er. Paul, Minn., Dec. 19.—About the 15th of November the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners issued a circular to the general managers of the Manitobs and Northern Pacific companies, notifying them to make a reduction in their passenger rates to 8 cents per mile. No attention having been paid to either the order or the rate made by the commission, the following circular has been prepared and addressed to the travel-

ling public:
"Our information leads us to believe that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company intend to ignore the order and have instructed their ticket agents to disregard it. The order is now in force, and should more than the rate prescribed by it be exacted, the Commissioner suggests that any pasexacted, the Commissioner suggests that any passenger desiring to avail himself of the reduced
rates should tender the exact amount of fare to the
agent (not asking him to make change) and demand a ticket before entering the cars. If
the ticket should not be furnished, then
that the passenger enter upon his journey without a ticket, tendering to the conductor the same
amount offered the agent. Should the conductor
insist npon a nigher fare the passenger can then
make his election of paying (under protest) the
sum demanded, reserving the right to prosecute
the company for a violation of the Railroad law
enacted last winter, or of standing upon his legal
rights at a risk of being ejected from the car. If
ejected, the passenger might pursue his common
law remedy in the courts of damages for the trespass upon his person, or institute proceedings for a pass upon his person, or institute proceedings for a violation of the Haurond set, or both."

ASHORE ON THE SHOALS.

Narrow Escape of a Lighthouse Steamer and Her Crew.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 18.—Ene Government steamer Myrtle, Capt. Nickerson, narrowly escaped going to pieces last night on Brown's Island shoals, five miles from here. The Myrtle carries supplies to the lighthouses along this part of the coast. She left Provincetown yesterday morning. course on to the shoals. She showed distress signals, which were seen by the crew of the life-saving station on Gurnet Point, in command of Cant.

ing station on Gurnet Point, in command of Capt.
John Holmes. They put out in a steel boat to the
Myritle's rescue, reaching her at mildinght.
Meanwhile the storm had grown dercer; the sea
was running mountain high, and the little band of
fourteen on the steamer despaired of saving themselves. The utmost difficulty was experienced in
keeping the Myritle's bow up into the wind. The lifesavers fastened their little boat to the Myritle's
stern, the steamer's engines were reversed and
after several hours' work in the dark, and with the
assistance of the rising tide, the vessel was hauled
off. Brown's Island is noted for wreeks and gred
off. Brown's Island is noted for wreeks and gred
its name from a pilgrim named Brown, whose little
boat struck there and went to pieces.

Used a Razor in a Fight.

dred and Third street, during a quarrel with another negro of the name of E. D. Davis, of 206 East One Hundred and Third street, was cut on the neck with a razor by the latter. In the Harlem Police Court this morning Davis was held in \$500 ball for trial.

New York Markets.

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WHEAT,—An altempt was made to built the local market this morning, the advance starting in Chicago on cold weather in the West and the European war scare. Jan. opened at 89kc. and away at 81kc., an advance of kc. slice 1.st alghi's crose. Trading was light, however, and although the May was pegged up to 9kc., before noon there seemed to be no real strength in the market. May corn was firm but dull.

COTTON.—Futures opened at a decline of 4 to 5 points to-day on weak Liverpool cables; Jan., 10.44; Feb., 10,54; March, 10,63; April, 10,73; May, 10,81; June, 10,91; July, 10,95; Aug., 11c. The market was sick at these prices, and it seemed to be getting ready for another slump, when firmer closing cables from Liverpool hardened prices somewhat and at noon the market had railled one or two points.

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COPPER.—The speculative market continues to show remarkable strength both at home and abroad. Havre cables this morning reported an advance of 1 franc. and the local options advanced go points over last night's closing figures at the opening; Jan., 16, 25; Feb., 16, 16; March, 16, 10; April, 16; May, 15, 90; June, 15, 85; July, 15, 70, During the forenoon the market was active and attong.

strong.

Persoleum, —The oil market was active and excited again to-day. Opening rates of certificates were made at 81%, or 1% under the highest price reached yesterday. Shorts bought freely and ran the bulge up to 85% shortly after the opening, the highest pricest yet attained. Then there was a break to 80% on seiting by longs and a subsequent recovery to 81%, at which price oil was seiling at noon. The feeling is very oullish.

Save Your German Laundry Monp Wrapper and send to your favorite charitable institution.

FIVE THOUSAND CABMEN AND STABLE-MEN MAY GO OUT TO-MORROW.

tract Clause if They Have to Go on Sirike to De it-New Men to Take the Strikers' Places-Small Stables Begin s Strike To-Day.

tween the cabmen and stablemen and their employers. There is no question of wages or

Increased rates have been granted by the livery men and the matter of hours has been

to occur to-morrow. Holiday gift-seekers who have been in the habit of making the rounds of the stores just before Christmas will have to resort to the street railways or the elevated roads and on foot.

Brown's) 300 men are still out, with no prospect of an immediate settlement. A conference of the Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 49 and a committee from the company will be held this aftJrnoon, when a compromise may be effected, but the question is so plain—contract or no contract—that it is not likely an agreement will be made, for both sides have declared their intention of adhering to the stand thus taken.

Several small stables are also on strike today, and all but the four now under contract to employ their men for the ensuing year will probably be struck to-morrow morning.

The Liverymen's Association has declared officially that it will not make any yearly agreement, and the Liberty Dawn Association declares that they must or a strike will surely take place.

Thus far no attempt has been made by Brown's) 300 men are still out, with no pros-

during the past few days in placing poles along the street for the use of the Fire Department.

An Old Trick Silehtly Medified. Charles Carter, age eighteen years, of 429 East Eighty-sixth street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning on complaint of John

Schlessinger, age fourteen years, of 208 East One Hundred and Eighteenta street, who charged him Hundred and Eighteenth street, who charged him with stealing his cost, Carter's plan was to stop any boy who happened to have a good overcoat on, and give him five cents to run on an errand for him. He would hold the boy's coat. As soon as the boy was out of sight he would make off with it. Yesterday he stole Schlessinger's coat in this manner, and on Randay he forcibly took a coat from a boy named

Sunday he forcibly took a coat from a boy named Gottschild.

Detective Erakine, who arrested Carter, found pawn-tickets for four overcoats in his pocket. Justice White remanded the prisoner until young Gottschild, who was prostrated by the attack made in him Sunday, could appear and make a charge of highway robbery against him.

Early Morning Fire in Brooklyn. Fire broke out in the three-story frame building, 591 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, owned by Edward sel Myrtic avenue, Brooklyn, owned by Edward Bronson, of Providence, R. I., at 2 o'clock this morning. The first floor was occupied by John Nelson as a dry-goods store. He estimates his loss on stock and Stutures at \$8,000. The second and third floors were used as a photographic studio by Daniel Palmers. His loss as about \$500. The damage to the ouilding is about \$1,000. The whole is covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from an overheated stove in the cellar.

The Two Birds Cost Him Dear. When James O'Brien, a veteran of the War of the

at the Yorkville Police Court, this morning charged with intoxication he earried in his hand a cage containing two canary birds.

He said toat he drew his pension the day before, met some friends, got to "working the growier" and remembered nothing more until he found himself in a cell, without a cent and with nothing but the birds to show for all the money he had received. He was discharged with a sentie admost eived. He was discharged with a gentle adm

Thomas Lynch, aged forty-nine years, and John store of Morris M. Goldsmith, at 695 Broadway, last evening, and stole a pair of shoes. Detective Mo-Ginnis arrested them and charged them with the fr, and with having smashed a window to get into the store. At the Jefferson Market Court into morning the prisoners admitted the theft, but denied having broken the window. They were held for examina-tion.

LOCAL NEWS CONDENSED.

John H. Pricehard made an assignment to-day o Nathanici Meyer, with preferences of \$3,315. Edward Borton, a salesman in the employ of Rogers, Peet & Co., at Broadway and Prince sire t, was caught yesterday putting 65 cents that he had received for a pair of runders into his own pocket. To-day at Jefferson Market he was held for trial.

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Immediately upon receipt of the cablegram announcing the result of the Smith-Kilrain fight yesterday Mrs. Kilrain cattled her congratulations to her husband. It is probable that Kilrain on his return will take the management of the new Athletic Club-room in Boston.

Orange, is dead.

Mrs. George Faber, wife of the proprietor of Faber's Hotel, at Far Rockaway, died to-day of raber's Hotel, at Far Rockaway, died to-day of dropsy, aged sixty-six years.

Mrs. Edith Livingston Northcote, wife of the Hon. H. O. Northcote and a daughter of ex-Secretary familion Fish, died yesterday at the home of her father in this city.

Underbill, Slote & Cornell.

THE MAN WHO LOST A \$1,000 BILL IN A DIVE WAS A DISHONEST CASHTER.

> low of twenty-one when he entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company eight years ago, and his connections in this city brought him speedy advancement.

> He soon had a desk in the chief office of the company, and in 1884 his ability and the use of Wall street influence got him the position of cashier to the company. His salary was raised to \$3,000 a year, and on the strength of it he married a pretty young lady rorth \$10,000.

> The young couple got along very well for a time. They had a nicely furnished flat in the Blackburn apartment-house, 110 West Sixty-first street, and both dressed well, especially Mr. Hatch, whose raiment grew

> A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Hatch

said it was.

The prisoner was discharged on Sunday for being intoxicated and that night he went to Shepherd's stables, at Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street, and took the horse A charge of disorderly conduct was made against the prisoner and he was fined \$10.

three weeks, but Mrs. Hatch was there as late as Sunday night.

The people in the house were not at all surprised to hear of the trouble Mr. Hatch had got into. They said he lived very high and dressed extravagantly.

At the office of the Company, Manager Sedgwick and Agent Hutton said the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company was the chief loser by Mr. Hatch's defalcations. They occurred before the United States Express Company took charge of the business.

Both officers denied the statement that exsenator Thomas C. Platt was a loser by young Hatch. Mr. Platt was the President of the United States Express Company, but the matter was not within his province.

Inspector Byrnes would give no information in the case, except to say that Hatch was the man who lost the thousand-dollar bill in Mrs. Gray's dive.

Believed to Have Gone to the Bottom. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Dec. 20, -No news has yet een received of the British schooner Bon Cart. Albury, from Nassau for Baracca, with a cargo of fruit. She is now eight weeks overdue, and it is believed she has gone down with all on board. Beside Capt. Albury she carried a craw of eight men.

Colored Men Oppose Lamar. last evening, adopted a resolution opposing the confirmation of Secretary Lamer as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, and copies of the resolution have been forwarded to Senators

for \$2,623,21. Judge Larr-more, of the Supreme Court, granted the attachment, upon the allega-tions that Kann had been selving his goods below cost, and had stated that none of his credutors Belayed by a Saltatory Coal Train. PRINCIAL TO THE WORLD. I BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 20 -A coal train jumped the track at Spottswood, on the line of the NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Dec. 10. -An unknown young man was killed and horribly mangled by

freign man was kured and norribly mangled by freign train No. 596 near the Handy street cross-ing this morning. He was stealing a ride to Phila-de phia and was apparently a tramp. His head was cut off and his body was crushed into an un-recogn zabie mass. "Newt" Vorce, the Colorado desperado who has fougat the Sheriff's posse and cinded freat for two weeks, has been captured and is now in jail in Denver. Winter is left along the Hudson. The ferry-boat

Indications for the twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 F. M. to-day:

For Connecticut, slightly warmer. Juin weather, followed by rain or snow, light to fresh easterly uinds, increasing in force.

For Bastern New York, slightly tearmer, fair ceather, light to fresh westerly winds, increasing

in force, except southerly in the northern portions. A special from Chicago states that very cold weather is approaching from the northwest. At Yankton, Dak., the thermometer stands 15 de-

grees below, MESSAS, STERN BROTHERS, of West 25d st., announce that during the week they will keep their establishment open during the evening until Christmas.

PERCY HATCH'S GAY DOINGS

More Than \$7,000 Stolen in Cold Cash from the Bultimore and Ohio Express Company-The Thief Believed to be in Camada Now-Career of a Young Man About

more costly as years went on.

pany.

The bill never got back into Hatch's possession, and in an agony of grief he went first to the Thirtieth Street police station and then to Police Headquarters to report

son were cut down by unknown persons. A large gang of men were sent out to replace the poles and continue the work, and the manager of the company says that a guard will be placed on duty to prevent any further depredation until the line is transferred to the Fire Department.

Danforth avenue is the principal street in the Greenville section, and the presence of the poles is considered a detriment to the property.

could not be found. O'Brien was arrested, but it could not be proved that he stole the money.

Hatch showed up at the office the next day as usual, and as he had given the police the name of P. N. Houston when he reported the loss of the \$1,000, his superiors did not know that anything was wrong.

It is known that during the next few days the young man made frantic efforts to borrow several thousand dollars from a wealthy relative, but he was unsuccessful, and on Dec. 1 he did not appear at the office.

C. S. Sedgwick, the general agent of the company, after waiting for twenty-four hours, sent to the Blackburn to learn the cause of Hatch's absence. He found that Mr. and Mrs. Hatch had broken up housekeeping several days previously and had gone no one knew whither.

An investigation was instituted and it was found that more than \$7.000 was missing. No attempt had been made to tamper with the books, but that amount in cold cash had been carried bodily away. The matter was put in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, but up to the present time the has not been able to lay hands on the young defaulter. Hatch is believed to be in Canada.

A World reporter discovered to-day that after leaving the Sixty-first street house Mr. and Mrs. Hatch went to live at 306 West Twentieth street. No one would answer to the bell this morning, and Mrs. Wolfe, a neighbor, said that no one was at home. Mr. Hatch, she said, had not been there for nearly three weeks, but Mrs. Hatch was there as late as Sunday night.

The people in the house were not at all surcivil engineer, living at 14 West Twenty-third street, told Justice Patterson that he did not think Cunningham intended to steal the horse. The animal was found at the Buckingham stables, where Cunningham

tilled and injured in the accident on the St. Paul and Duluth train near Pickering Hill, Dak., last William Thomas, the engineer, killed, the ec-

slumber. When feeling that she was losing con-sciousness Mrs. MacVane carnestly requested an attendant to be sure she was dead before the burial took place. Her last words were: "My God, my God, don't bury me alive!" Her husband has ar-rived from Gilby. Everything possible will be done to resuscitate the woman.

A Dog Wearing Spectacles. [From the Nelson County (Ky.) Record.

Adopting New Headgear.

A BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

The Mes Determined to Enforce the Con-

Contract or no contract is the issue be-

waived by the employes. Hence a big strike of cabbies is very likely

The New York Cab Company's (Ryerson &

telephone company which has been engaged

tion declares that they must or a strike will surely take place.

Thus far no attempt has been made by Ryerson & Brown to hire new men, and their big business is at a standstill. The same applies to several smaller stables.

If a general strike is made to-morrow, however, new hands will be advertised for. The employers say that they can get them easily. The police captains in several precincts where liveries are located have been requested to give the employers protection against

where liveries are located have been requested to give the employers protection against any violence that may arise, and they have promised to see that order is preserved and disturbances prevented as far as possible.

Thus far the men out are orderly, quiet and sober and promise to remain so.

It is expected that more than five thousand drivers and stablemen will go out to morrow morning, and with the exception of the four stables referred to, all conveyances will be cut off from the general public.

The present season is a very busy one, and an embargo put upon the cab and hack business would be particularly damaging at this time to all concerned.

The cabmen say that it will be impossible for the employers to obtain men in their property.

The cabmen say that it will be impossible for the employers to obtain men in their places who are familiar with the city and with whom the public would feel safe or certain of a conveyance to the places desired, while on the other hand the bosses declare that good and well-posted men are idle who would be glad to get the situations made vacant by the men already on strike. They will hire said men if their old employees do not waive the request for a contract.

The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 49 of the Knights of Labor has the matter in hand and will attend to the conference with the employers in behalf of the men.

centric rod of the engine running up through his body and disemboweling him; Mike Lynch, fireman, had his left hip fractured; R. A. Gray, of Duiuth, was hurt about the head and hand; A. Lundberg, Duiuth, was hurt about the; head and groin; G. M. Kerr, Titusville, Pa., had his head cut, arm hurt and was injured about the chest; H. B. Goitcher, Titusville, Pa., was injured in the back and legs, A. G. Cattell, of New York Produce Exchange, had his nose broken, left side hurt and was injured internally. One woman was wedged in the seats, and had to be cut out, but was baly slightly injured. Dr. S. W. Ingraham, physician, of Catcago, was slightly brulsed.

Rebeilton, was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly,

Stele a Pair of Shoes.

The Music Hall building at Haverhill, Mass., was desire) ed by fire this morning. Loss, \$12,000.

Robert S. Gould, a prominent resident of East

See our stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter Chorning when selecting Christmas gifts 740-750 Broadway, one door below ethat.

Percy N. Hatch was a handsome young fel-

A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Hatch quarrelled and there was talk of a suit for divorce on the part of the lady.

Mr. Hatch became quite a man about town and was frequently seen in the society of gamblers of shady character. Three weeks ago he was in the establishment of Mollie Gray, at No. 115 West Thirty-first street, drinking wine with "Red" Leary, a confidence man named O'Brien and a number of women. He had in his pocket a \$1,000 bill belonging to the Express Company, and when the wine had got into his head he foolishly took it out and allowed it to be handled in turn by several members of the motley company.

his loss.

The women were searched, but the bill could not be found. O'Brien was arrested, but it could not be proved that he stole the

the Jefferson Market Police Court this morn-

Boston, Dec. 20. —The National League of Colores Men, at a meeting held in the Charles Street Church

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Haliroad wreckers threw a freight train off the track of the Narfolk and South rn road at Tunis switch yest-rday evening, killing one man and wounding four. Fire last evening destroyed the Robert Wood Paning Mill and the Columbus Hot-Air Farance Company's building at Columbus, O. Loss, \$15,-000; insurance, \$7,000.

An express train on the Chesapeave and Onio Rairoad struck a buggy at the turnpike crossing near Mount Sterling, Ky., yesterday evening, killing two of the four occupants. killing two of the four occu; ants.

Paol Layton, a wealt by farmer living near Dryden, N. Y., was found dead near his barn resterday, with his face covered with blood and snow. The Coroner is holding an inquest.

A boiler in Winchester's saw-mill, at Tilton, Ga. ex lode dyseter lay while several men were around the farease doers warming them-sives. Five men were ki'led and a boy was seriously injured.

Brown, Wood & Kingman, the dry-goods firm of

Brown, Wood & Kingman, the dry-goods firm of Pittsfield, Mass., who recently failed, claim that they will have a singlus of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 when their affairs are finally settled. The funeral of Miss Stanfield, the unforts victim of Saturday's tragedy, took pisce in cences, Ind., yes erday. James Archer has arrested for inflicting the wound that caused death.

Underhill, Slote & Cornell.

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